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President. 175 persons, are reported missing. The Surprise is no longer the Surprise, named the Ninito. Mr. J. K. Sumner is the own-dent, ing purchased the vessel for \$1000. She will be plant, under the Hawaiian flag, and her first voyage will probably be to Tahiti.

A dispatch from London, dated Oct. 18th, mentions a neary sterm having visited the English coast and says. The setimated that 43,670 tons of produce, including 20,464 tons of coal, were lost at sea during the recent rude. gale. The majority of wrocked vessels were colliers, but general produce, as well as building materials, petroleum berrings, tar and oil, were lost, an aggregate of 13 257 tons. The balance of losses were salt, iron and timber." A section of a bill lately introduced into the Washing A section of a bill lately introduced into the Washing ton Territory Legislature, provides that the following shall be the rates of pilotage for San Juan de Fura Straits and Puget Sound, viz: Vessels under 15 feet draught, \$8 per foot; of 15 feet or over, \$10 per foot. Wasels from British Columbia to ports on Puget Sound, under 15 feet draught, \$6 per foot; 15 feet and over, \$5 per foot. Vessels from Port Townsend to any ports on Puget Sound, under 15 feet draught, \$1 per foot; of 15 feet of Iolani. and over, \$6 per toot.

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no Enropean crew is known to have been lost there last year. (Signed) Nonnessgood. The New York police have been informed that an attempt was made on Oct 16th, to burn the Cunard steamer Bothnia. The chief steward says: "The first I knew of it was when one of the lads told me be smelt something queer aft. I hurried aft, and there I could plainly see some liquid scattered over the runners on the passace way between the staterooms. They caught fire and as they continued to burn, and there was imminent danger they could be wast and other property catching are, we three the burning carpets into the water, where they con tinued to bigg until, in fear of the ship being burned, w sunk them." Four bottles, smelling of phosphorous and

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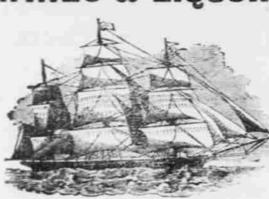
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reasonable project of immigration can be secured, whatever be the quarter to which belock are we find it best to turn in search of new population. The King like a royal hunter has gone forth and roused the game which and bring home. The great opportunities thus afforded to us must not be neglected now whilst the feelings raised by His Majest's journey are young and strong. The kindly feeling that has been aroused

SERMON

Preached at St. Andrew's Cathedral by the Lord Bishop of Honolulu, on Sunday. November 6, 1881, before their Majesties the King and Queen.

Luke xix : Il. "Occupy till I come." mostly drawn from circumstances with vain were the defences to which Belshazzar which everyone is familiar. The cornfields trusted. The same night the Persian army in the time of sowing or of reaping-or the cultivation and pruning of the trees-a heaps, which remain in their desolation to marriage festival; these in turn furnished this day. Where is the splendor of the matter for divine teaching. Political events Court of Solomon, and the stately palaces were but seldom referred to, for these are and gardens that dazzled and fascinated the transient and soon forgotten; or, if remem- | Queen of Sheba? The extinguishing of bered, are less applicable to all generations, that glory is forecast in the 79th Psalm, and all nationalities, than circumstances where, along with the promise of a throne of every-day life. In this respect the that should endure for ever, are mingled parable of the pounds from which the text | words of warning: "If his children forsake is taken is somewhat exceptional. It con- my law, and walk not in my judgments tains an undoubted, and, what must have I will visit their offences with the rod, and been at the time, a very striking reference | their sin with scourges." Your Majesty's to a political event which was still fresh in visit to Siam will enable you to picture to the minds of the Jewish people. The pic-ture that the parable presents of a certain yourself those scenes of sumptuous magnifi-cence with which Nehemiah was familiar nobleman going into a far country to re- in the palace of Shushan, and with which ceive for himself a kingdom, and to return, must have instantly recalled to the minds of his hearers the journey of Archelaus to ments, the pillared courts, the gorgeous Rome, after the death of Herod, to obtain | hangings, the terraced gardens of those the confirmation of his father's will be- wonderful palaces, the glories of Artaxerxes queathing to him, in place of his elder and Ahasuerus? Buried, like the palaces brother Antipas, the sovereignty of Judea; of Nineveh, in a heap of ruins beneath the and when the parable presented the further accumulating soil of centuries - a witness of picture of the message that followed him the unerring Word: "The nation and from his fellow citizens: "We will not have kingdom that will not serve Thee shall this man to reign over us"-there would | perish; yea, those nations shall be utterly have flashed into every mind the remem- wasted. brance of the deputation that followed the hated Archelaus to the Imperial Court to rest on ornaments, and fortresses, and exoppose his claims.

It is not, then, a merely imaginary cir- nor does it rest in the education of the cumstance which forms the groundwork | people—if education be taken in its modern of a parable in which our Blessed Lord sets before us his own departure from the earth, to receive from the Father the training of the moral sense-so that the sovereignty over the race He had redeemed, and to take His seat at God's right hand, invested with all power in heaven and earth, until that day when He shall come again in glory, and all the holy angels in attendance on His Majesty, to reward every loss which has filled the United States with man according as his work shall be. On the contrary : the point and force that the parable derives from its reference to recent out religion. The cultivation of the intelevents in Jewish history supplies the Divine sanction for drawing spiritual lessons from current earthly events, and making matters of temporal interest the means of deepen- | sive and loyal. It reveals the source of auing in our souls our hold upon eternal

we thank Almighty God, as we have done | morality if you leave out of sight the founto-day, for the safe return of our Sovereign dations of that morality. You will be to his island throne, we find matter in an | spending your time like infants in building event which has filled the city with re- a house of cards which, at the first puff of joicing, to lift our thoughts to a higher | wind, tumbles before your eyes. If for one place. The enthusiastic welcome which moment I may turn your thoughts to those greeted His Majesty's return to his own shores which His Majesty so lately left, I shores, after travelling the entire circuit will ask wherein has lain the secret of the globe on a visit to many kingdoms | Great Britain's influence and power? Is it and cities, both in the East and West, is | not in her religion, and the truth and jussuggestive of a very serious inquiry: Are | tice that religion inspires? She has not we waiting and watching for the return of thought scorn of that heavenly wisdom the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, who speaks in the Book of Proverbs: "By knowing that He will come at an hour | me kings reign, and princes decree justice. when we look not for him, and will find the By me princes rule, and nobles, even all world less prepared for His coming than this city was for His Majesty's arrival on daily ascends from her ancient sanctuaries, the 29th of October? Are our hearts so full | the reverence for the Lord's Day that of gratitude for the redemption that Christ | everywhere prevails, are the evidences of has wrought? Are we so longing and the faith that is interwoven with all her waiting for His salvation, that we should | institutions. So closely is the state of Enggreet His advent with hosannas, such as | land allied with the Ch rch of Christ, that those that hailed his entry into Jerusalem one might as well en vor to tear asunder before His Passion, when the streets were | two trees that have goven together, interstrewn with palm-branches, and carpeted | lacing one another from the root upward, with the robes of an enthusiastic throng? | as to separate the State of England from Or, are we like those who sent a message to the enfolding embrace of the Church of Rome to oppose the claims of Archelaus to | Christ. a crown? Are we among those who refuse to take Christ's easy yoke upon us, and who will not own His title to the universal sovereignty of mankind? To such the Second Advent of the Lord from heaven, whether they be among the quick or dead, must bring fear and terror of that Majesty which they all must own; and they will call upon the rocks to fall on them, and the | mission came, at the invitation of a former hills to cover them, and hide them from the wrath of the Lamb. Let us then to-day lay to heart our Blessed Lord's farewell Church's opportunities were narrowed. injunction. In the parting words of the Nevertheless, according to our opportuninobleman to his servants in the parable, we may hear our Saviour speaking to us, and saying in respect to all the privileges of nature and of grace that we enjoy: "Occupy till I come"-or, as it is in the Revised day is to possess a sanctuary of our faith Version, "Trade herewith till I come." and worship which shall declare the honor He speaks to all who are called by His name of the Saviour's name to all generations. -to rulers and subjects; to those in au- There are those who would maintain that thority and those under authority; to high and low, rich and poor, and bids them "occupy till He comes." The pound delivered to each in the parable represents the | it. But this is not the teaching of Revelaopportunities that each possesses for the advancement of Christ's kingdom and Yet He who called it into being made for it

glory. Whether those opportunities be two great light-holders. If man were pure great or small; whether thy talents be spirit he would need no temple in which to many or few, use them for this object-for the one end that shall endure the wreck of St. John beheld no temple therein, for the all earthly things. The history of the world until the coming temple of it. But here on earth man conof Christ is the history of the unfolding of the eternal counsels of God for bringing into the world the Redeemer of mankind. What the body is to the soul, what the husk The rise and fall of empires was made sub- is to the kernel; what the casket to the servient to this end; and when the fulness | jewel, what the canvas to the paintingof time was come, God sent forth His Son to take our nature upon Him, and, by His death and resurrection, work out the mystery of Redemption which was ordained before the world was made. The time before the world was made. The time before the world was made. The time that the call as to the partial true that the hart of generation which stirs the heart of generation. when Christ was on earth is the dividingline in the world's history. Since His after generation to adore and bless the ascension, the onward march of Christ's Redeemer's love. Those old builders built kingdom, and the gathering of the nations | not for themselves alone, but for those who into it, has been the thread by which to should come after them. What patience, unravel the skein of history. To the con- what wisdom, what resolution, what love summation of that kingdom all things are they manifested! Their names are fornow tending; and, when at length all the gotten, but their works do follow them. glory of the Lord shall be revealed, then | Can we not imitate in some degree the will all earthly power and glory melt away, | noble example that they have left behind and the kingdoms of this world will become them. There is no need to send to the the kingdoms of our God and of His Christ other side of the globe for materials that a kingdom which shall not be destroyed; | we need. The providence of God has placed and he shall reign for ever and ever. Here, then, is the end we must have in view, if be surpassed. All that we need is one who we would fulfil the injunction of our Lord: can arouse a spirit of enthusiasm like that "Occupy till I come." Great are the which Nehemiah awoke in the hearts of blessings bestowed upon this Island State. | the nobles of Judah, when, with one accord, God grant that they may so be used as to | they determined to "rise up and build." be the parents of richer blessings in the future. It was not merely an Hawaiian | heart, we cannot as a Church fulfil the in enconium of Hawaii that was expressed in the greeting that first met Your Majesty's eye as you approached these shores: "E are hiding our pound in a napkin. The hoi, e ka Lani o Hawaii, no ka oi." For erection of such a church as has been dethough it be the least among the kingdoms | signed as a monument to a predecessor of of the earth, yet Hawaii has many surpass- His Majesty will be but a small return to

ing excellences. In what other country is there so little poverty and want? Behind land. If we have no poor on whom to the stately buildings and palatial dwellings | bestow our liberality for Jesus' sake, let us of the cities of Europe is to be found abject | bestow it directly on Jesus Christ himself, wretchedness, squalor, and distress. Here and the promotion of His glory. there seems to be a suspension of the universal law-that the poor shall never cease | reign to have furthered the erection of this out of the land. Where else can be enjoyed | church which has long been contemplated. troples, the heat of the climate is so tem- | Yet that tabernacle was infinite

believe are some of the blessings which conus. The pound committed to those who
A propeace and prosperity of the Haelergy pingdom, in which we seem to have | tinual upholder of that righteousness which it now remains for his followers to capture up the ch. Fortunate Insulæ of the ancient up the ch. Fortunate Insulæ of the ch. Fortunate I who, at will be much required." As these Judd anvare showered around us, let us not | the Second Coming of the Lord from heaven cers-Col injunction. "occupy till I come." in place of being involved in the condem-and Boycot for thine own selfish gratifi- nation of that servant who hid his lord's The kindly feeling that has been aroused should be promptly taken advantage of. A Royal Commission should quickly follow upon His Majesty's foosteps. Measures for this class if they are allowed to sleep and await action that cannot be consummated till the next Legislature meets eight months' hence, are very likely to eventuate in disappointment through the cooling off in disappointment through the cooling off in disappointment through the ceremony.

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pono"-In righteousness lies the secret of stability and power. To the human eye the strength of a nation consists in armies and navies, and munitions of war. But these may become as the chaff of the summer threshing-floors if once the armor of righteousness be laid aside. What city in an

cient times appeared more impregnable than Babylon? But when once the handwriting on the wall had gone forth against The parables of our Blessed Lord are it-"Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin"-how entered the city, and Babylon became we associate the memories of Vashti and Esther. Where are now the marble pave-The stability of a throne, then, does not

ternal signs of magnificence and power; sense of imparting knowledge without wisdom, of sharpening the wits without the present generation is being sent forth into the world like a boat with its canvas mourning, we may read, if we have eyes to see, the inevitable result of education withlectual powers alone will not make men good citizens or loyal subjects. Religion alone will make men true and just, submis thority, and supplies the sanctions for humility, obedience, and respect. Of what Surely, then, it cannot be amiss if, whilst | avails it to teach your children precepts of

What the Church of England has been through many generations to the English people, that in its small degree this furthest offshoot of that Church would fain be to the Hawaiian people. Too backward in the years that are past was the English Church in giving the light of the Gospel to these isles of the sea. Long before our ties, the Church has striven to uphold those principles of truth and justice, religion and piety, which are the foundations of a nation's stability and strength. Our need to-

Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the Europe, which stirs the heart of generation

Until this resolution is formed in every It will add further lustre to Your Majesty'

greater security of life and property than is It cannot be forgotten how King David of enjoyed in this realm—where we can sleep with open doors, and a lady may travel the comparison of his own palace of cedar, alone from Kau to Niihau without fear of with the mere tent that served in his day molestation? Though situate within the as the sanctuary of the Presence of God. pered by the beneficent trade winds that and more costly than this miserable shell immigrants from northern climes can pur- which for these many years has been the itis Majesty's tour round the worCTINE, sue their daily avocations without incon- sanctuary of our faith. David, however, venience or detriment to health. Such is | was not permitted to build the house for the fertility of the soil, that of all sugar- which he provided the material. But in producing countries of the world these these days we enjoy the peace and pros-China and Siam, by the Empress of In islands stand first in their yield per acre.

Nor against this richness of production have we to set any periodical losses through waiian David may be made illustrious not the richness of the richness of the richness of production have we to set any periodical losses through the violence of the elements; for, in the providence of God, these islands lie outside Lord of Hosts, but by its completion also. cates the ease with which assistance in any he range of those destructive tornados and And when it is built, may it be the safeclones to which other tropical countries | guard and witness of a pure and uncorrupted faith from generation to generation; a exalteth a nation-so that truth and peace, religion and piety may be established in this Kingdom for all generations. So at in place of being involved in the condem-

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